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FLAMES POUR OUT of a front window of a home on S. 14th St. Saginaw firemen fought the stubborn blaze for hours, but managed to keep the fire from spreading to near by homes. (Valley Star Photo)

ON THE ROOF—Saginaw firemen chop through roofing to get at the stubborn flames which gutted this home in the 1400 block on S. 14th St. (Valley Star Photo)

Fire Destroys 14th St. Home

February 7 a spontaneous fire erupted on the 1400 block on S. 14th. Although the occupants had left, the Saginaw firemen braved the blistering heat to be sure that there was no one trapped inside.

Although the walling was completely destroyed by fire, we must commend our firemen for their speed and courageous efforts in controlling the blaze.

City Council Report

This report is another informative service that we at the Star are trying to provide you with. The "City Council" report will be written every week to keep readers up to date on their local government and how the city is functioning.

For those of you who have never been to a council meeting before, I think this article should act as sort of an introduction to your knowledge of your city government, and also it will hopefully captivate your interest in the council meetings, as they are open to the public anyway. So why not take interest?

The council consists of: Mayor Warren C. Light, Councilmen Rev. Roosevelt Austin, Walter R. Kackmeister, William F. Nelson, Jr., David F. Oeming, Frank K. Schoen, Paul H. Wendler; who is also Mayor Protem, and Edward H. Potthoff, who is the City manager. Also the City Attorney Mr Nash and City Clerk Mrs Donaldson are present at the council table.

Before each regular meeting, the City Manager prepares an agenda telling the business to be discussed so that regular procedure can go on smoothly.

The meeting begins with roll call. Then comes the approval of minutes of previous meetings.

After the minutes comes the public hearings which is where the public has a chance to speak out on the topics that are being discussed on the agenda. Monday it was the review of single lot assessment, with which the council had two persons having grievances to the council. One was Mr Luthur Barret, Sr. who's grievance was getting billed for having his house torn down and not agreeing on a bid, but City Manager Potthoff explained that it was regular procedure and that the owner is given time to take care of the demolition before the city decides to move in.

Rev. Austin and Mayor Light brought up questions to the City Manager, wondering if this was proper procedure going ahead without owners knowledge of the action being taken or bids being accepted. City Manager Potthoff explained that, "Mr Barret had not shown up for the hearing so after a set length of time, and the

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Neighborhood House Holds Annual Meet

by Jane Cornejo

The Neighborhood House had its annual Mother's Club meeting Thursday, February 18, 1971. The Rev. M. T. Thompson said grace while a salad smorgasbord was served. Mrs. N. Mauck led the singing of several songs, and games were played as the mothers continued to acquaint themselves with each other.

Several of these games were played to demonstrate what the children do during class hours. One of these exciting games was forming two teams, and having the first person from each team put on a pair of gloves, unwrap a candy kiss, eat it, remove gloves and pass them to his neighbor as quickly as possible. The same procedure was followed on down the line until one of the teams finished first to become the winner. The door prize was given out, and a roller pin and poodle statuette were awarded to winners. As it was, the mothers all seemed to enjoy this game as much as the kids would.

Then, Mrs Merkerson, guest speaker, gave a talk on "Parent Involvement with Child Development". She stressed that what the mother goes through before the child is born has much to do with how the child is shaped, mentally speaking. The destiny or the child's future is being formed from the time he is born until the mother shows him different. This is what parent involvement is – continuing to teach the child after he is out of school and away from the teacher.

Then the chairman, Mrs Porter, gave a report on the progress of the Mother's Club and how successful it has been in the past. She discussed one of their successful projects, which was selling baked goods and other various arts and crafts to raise money for a church trip to Ohio. This they accomplished in six months time. Future projects for the coming year are several sewing machines, a popcorn machine and a parents trip to Mackinac Island.

During the last part of the hour, presentations were made of the Mother's Club Officers. They were announced as Mrs Gloria Porter, Chairman, Mrs Lucille Harris, Vice-Chairman, Mrs Emma Jean Brown, Secretary, Mrs Lucille T. Sutton, Treasurer, Janice Foster, Ways and Means, and Mrs Clara Nicholson, Publicity. Each officer was presented with a white carnation in appreciation for their spare time and hard work devoted to the club. It was an enjoyable afternoon spent at the Neighborhood House Mother's Club Meeting.

Mrs. Merkerson

At Meet

OFFICIALS AT NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING

Revolution - Part I

This article is a four part series which will be presented in four separate editions (consecutively) and any readers having opinions or additions may send their comments to Mike Pierrie c/o "The Valley Star", Post Office Box 651, Saginaw, Mich. 48601.

Revolution, a means of taking action (either violently or non-violently) to bring about change (usually in government) because of animosity (dislike or hate) felt because of present ways of governing which the public or select groups feel they should change.

Revolution is a very, very old thing. It has gone down through the ages, generation after generation. There are only two real ways revolution has changed through the times. One is type (peaceful or violent) and reasons for revolting. Some reasons valid some personal and not so valid.

There haven't been very many real revolution in the United States until the beginning of the sixties. It started with the revolution of the Black man. Blacks started a change in the school (college) system, raving for the feel of education, raving for the right to vote without literacy test, wanting the rights every man was supposed to have.

The pace of revolution picked up quickly as all people of the United States began to open their eyes, and began to speak up for their rights they supposedly had as an individual – wanting those rights proven, and taking a lot of effort and trouble to get what they deserved. (If their causes were just and within means.)

Revolution is spoken of by millions who stand and listen to lecturers, they read revolutionary propaganda, they hear how they're been taken advantage of, they revolt.

One of the worst things that can go in revolution is that people sometimes get hurt. Not becasue of revolution itself, but because of the unorganized hastiness of it. It hurts badly, too.

Revolution in its growing stage in this country has started in dingy basements, class rooms in high schools, colleges, because law enforcement, and one of its biggest issues that has started revolution here in this country is the involvement of the U.S. in Vietnam, Cambodia, the Middle East and other countries who's affairs we've been trying to handle.

Revolution is a very touchy subject with people who feel close to the cause they are fighting for. They believe in their cause, they believe in their revolution and the tactics they use. *They feel everything that has to do with their cause is just and mandatory to achieve their revolutionary goals.*

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Maybe It Widened Gap Of Misunderstanding?

by Jesse D. James

The week of February 7-14 had been set aside as National Black History Week and unfortunately for many it only widened the gap of misunderstanding. It seems some people at a west side high school took delight in tearing down and defacing posters. Those were some of the many incidents that occurred last week. There were also numerous fights and outbreaks of name calling to the point of extremes. When are we going to learn that violence does not accomplish anything?

The basketball game between the two rival schools also made fools of everyone involved. The old adage "It takes two" does hold true. It's been said again and again that it is only a few who cause the trouble. Well, then where was the majority last Tuesday? It's gotten to the point where it's going to take more than just talking. What is needed now is action, understanding, and less pride. Yes, pride, because pride has never gotten two people on opposite sides anywhere.

From the moment we can comprehend the slightest emotion, we are taught age old myths about blacks, and blacks are taught never to trust whites. That is a generalization, but it holds true for the most part. If we are ever going to get anywhere, we have to start now with each other. We must throw aside the bonds of ignorance that bind us to prejudice.

"In the vast outlets of my mind,
I can still find
there is no room to grow
nor either to sow
the seeds of enlightenment."

Although this article may sound out of it, isn't hate. distruct, and prejudice age old?

City Council Report

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owner does nothing, the city has to after a home has been condemned. This is called a special assessment," explained the City Manager.

Mr Barret and Mrs Wolpert also brought up getting billed for work either not done, or work that was completed but they owned only half the property and the neighbors the other half, but both got a full bill, as was in Mrs Wolpert's case.

The Public Hearing was closed at 7:50 p.m. when two petitions were read and referred to the City Manager, for further study.

There was no unfinished business, so the meeting went on with business from the City Manager, such as liquor licenses changed (or transferred), voting on petition for prohibiting open incineration by the public; it was received and filed, motion was made to purchase a hoisting unit for the Waste Water Treatment Plant for $9,779, it was carried, motion was made to accept a bid of $5,559.25 for 2,000 gallons chemical spray material for Dutch Elm disease and was carried.

There was question brought up by Mayor Light and Mayor Pro tem Wendler on the reason the Eureka Hose Company was the only bid made for 1,700 feet of 2 1/2 inch fire hose. That was tabled for a week.

Also, motions were made to accept bid to wreck house at 1417 South Washington for $2,343 by Acme Wrecking Co., purchase station wagon for the Fire Department from Draper Chevrolet Co., accept bid for $29,306.97 on purchase of six 3/4 ton pickup trucks, a 24,000 GVW truck, cab and chassis to be used for mounting rubbish packer bodies, to accept bid from Drapers of $14,432.04 on six 4-door; 6-cylinder cars (Chevelle) for police patrol, and $17,391.08 on seven 4-door, 8-cylinder cars (Chevelle) for radar surveillance, to accept bid of $11,488 on purchase of two (18 cu. yds.) rubbish packer bodies, to accept bid of Tri-City Equipment Rental, Freeland, Mich., of $4,095 air compressor for Division of Motor Equipment to accept bid of R. G. Moeller Co. for $22,880 for two self-propelled street sweepers, also motion was made to accept bid (which was the only one made) of $4,292.27 for a front-end self truck loader for the Division of Motor Equipment from Scientific Brake and Equipment Co. All motions were approved and carried, except the one that was tabled.

City Clerk, Mrs Donaldson asked if there was business for the "Committee of the Whole", and none was presented. Five proposed amendments to the Uniform City Income Tax Act, were removed from the table after being laid on the table for a few weeks, after motion was made, approved and carried, to remove the amendments.

There was no further business to discuss so the meeting was adjourned.

To readers interested in what's going on in the council, there will be a report on the CouncilMeetings every week for your personal referrence, so watch your government, and attend the meetings whenever possible. It's for your benefit.

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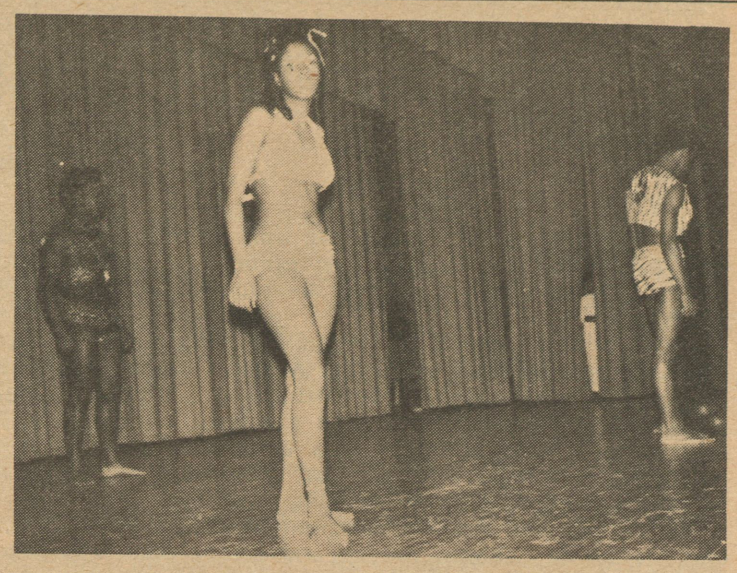


Saginaw High Presents Gala Fashion Show

by Jane Cornejo

The Saginaw High School students presented a fashion show on Tuesday, February 16, 1971. It was held at the High School auditorium at 3:00 in the afternoon. The auditorium was filled with a large crowd of excited students who intensely waited to view the countless styles of the most recent fashions in today's mod world.

The music for the presentation of the various fads was furnished by the "Funky 16". This fascinating group played many tunes which really put the audience in a stimulating mood.

First on stage was Diane Winters in a lovely green-plaid midi, worn against the purple background of the stage with a yellow silk blouse and a velvet laced vest over it. To feature the black velvet on the outfit were the high boots. As the band continued to sound off, we viewed a black and red midi with a matching red tie and black leather boots. Other fashions worn by the students were the red full-length pant suit with an attached hood and zipper down the front. The green and grey poncho with a high collar and matching gray slacks and socks was quite an attraction. A cute maxi brought on stage was the bright pink culotte, trimmed with spanish lace, a black vest and boots. For the gamin type person we viewed a Kimmoni type shirt, black jeans, and a blue shirt trimmed with white pockets. A more luxurious outfit was the turquoise long-sleeved silk dress with a side split. It was exhibited with a matching turquoise wig, fashionably brained up to complete the costume.

Upon modeling these clothes, emphasis was well stressed on the sleeves and sleeveless outfits. The low-cut back on the smooth plum pant suit expressed freedom. This was carefully eyed by the audience. Another fashionable dress favored by the audience was the black mini with white puffy sleeves. It was gracefully worn with gold shoes.

In the man's fashions, a lavender stripped shirt blended in with the matching tie and was well outfitted with a smooth silk suit. The girl and boy evening type stroll, was featured by the girl wearing a bright orange sleeve less knit dress, an orange bonnet and black shoes. This style was another favorite of the audience. The swimming outfits were exclusively shown to lure the audience's interest. Featuring the "look of Love" was the low-cut back swim suit and the tiger-striped swim suit.

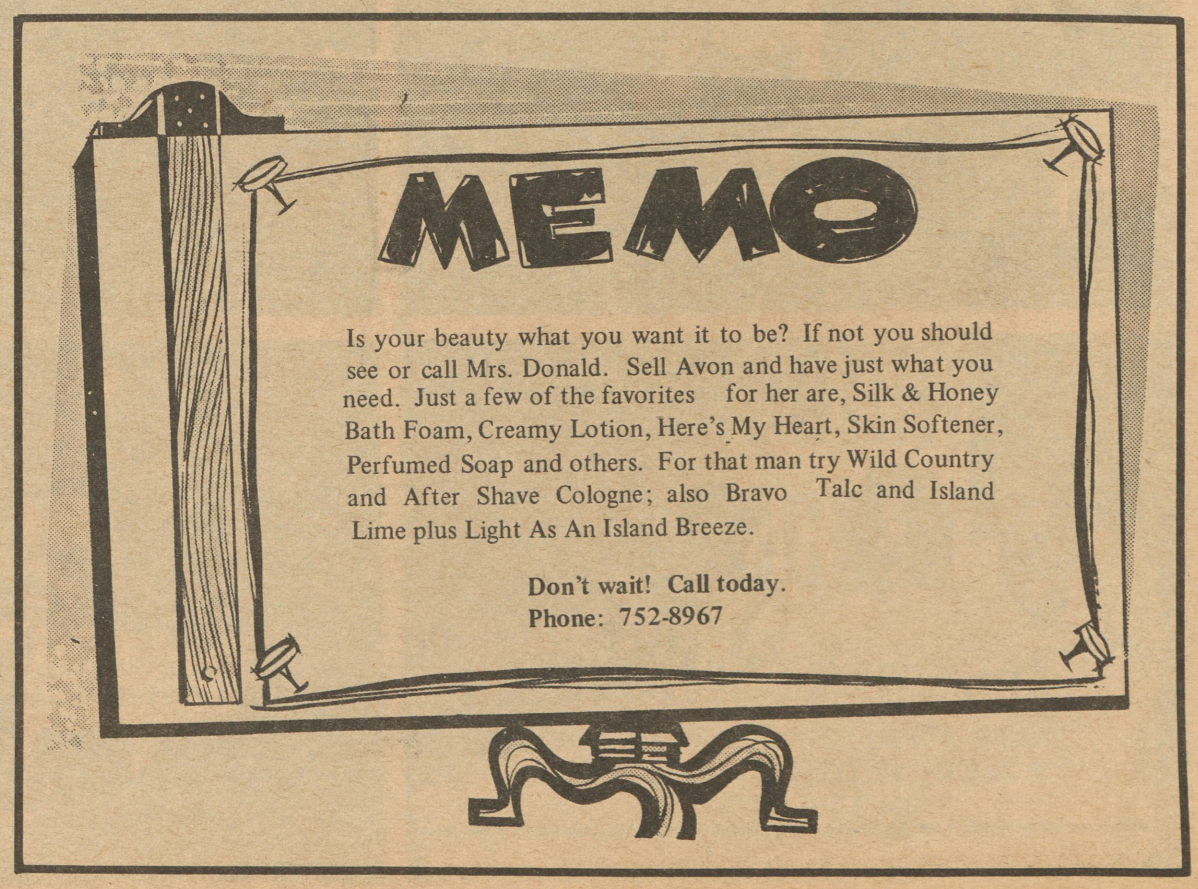
Many other fashionable dresses were modeled before the audience. The above fashions were only a few of the many beautiful outfits that were introduced to us. The various evening gowns, the day and night clothes, and the beach and sports wear were all self-designed by the students themselves to represent freedom of the liberation movement. The models consisted of about 30 guys and gals, all of which were sensationally marvelous. The audience was quite responsive throughout the entire show. Much credit goes to Demarius Biggins who did a splendid job in directing the program, under the assistance of Mrs Yvonne Viel, school counselor.

Fashion News

Yardley Mixis Finger Mix Eye Shadows: the kit holds tubes of three primary colors (red, blue, yellow) plus pearl and matte whites, spatula, palette. Experiment! Blend your very own super shades, to match with everything.

Cover Girl's Supersheer hides minor flaws, adds a touch of color, but still lets the real you show through.

Maybelline All Eyes Kit for blondes, brownettes, and brunettes. Each kit holds two shadows, highlighter, liner, Ultra Lash mascara, and applicators.



NETCO Style Show

by Denise Burns

The Neighborhood Enterprise and Training Corporation presented on Sunday, September 22, at the Diplomat Auditorium, its first showing of custom-made fashions.

NETCO was formed in May of 1970, through a cooperative venture by the Community Action Committee and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. It came about as a direct result of a course given at Delta College in alterations. The company was started to provide jobs, work adjustment, training and a creative outlet for low-income and disadvantaged women.

It was intended that the company would have two facets: one would be custom-sewing and alterations, the other productions sewing on sub-contracts from industry, such as making industrial aprons or repairing industrial gloves.

The company's business is composed of custom-sewing, particularly dashiki shirts and dresses. They are also doing alterations and making draperies; in the past, they have also made ties and hats.

Master of ceremonies for the show was Mr Franklin Gary (now doing community relations work with the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw), and providing commentary on the fashions was Miss Wendy Ward, fashion consultant at Montgomery Ward. During the intermission, Mr Gary called to the stage the supervisor of the project, Mrs Bama Jackson, and her assistant, Mrs Peoples, to receive their share of the applause.

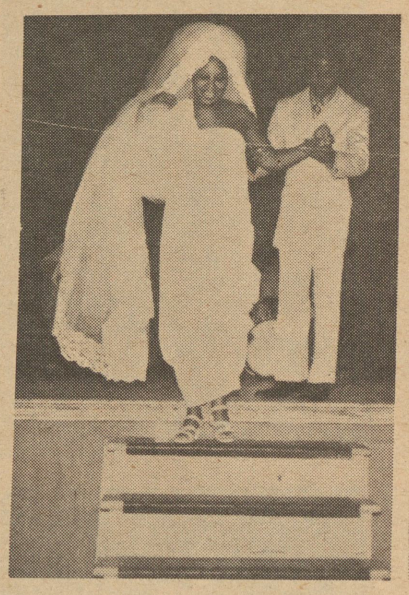
One of the lovely models for the show was Mrs Angeline Vernon. She modeled several outfits, the most striking of which was a gracefully draped afro-style wedding dress. Mrs Vernon is a member of the Model Cities staff.

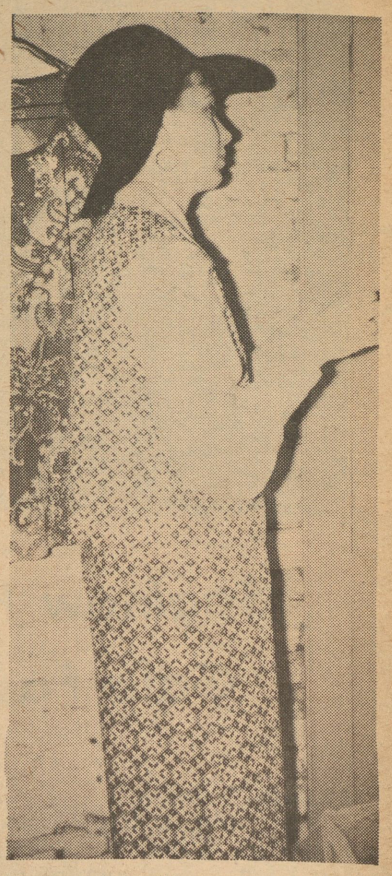
Paul Woods modeled several dhashiki shirts, and also the ever-popular Sam Perkins was on hand, wearing dashiki shirts and a great-looking striped slacks-and-vest outfit.

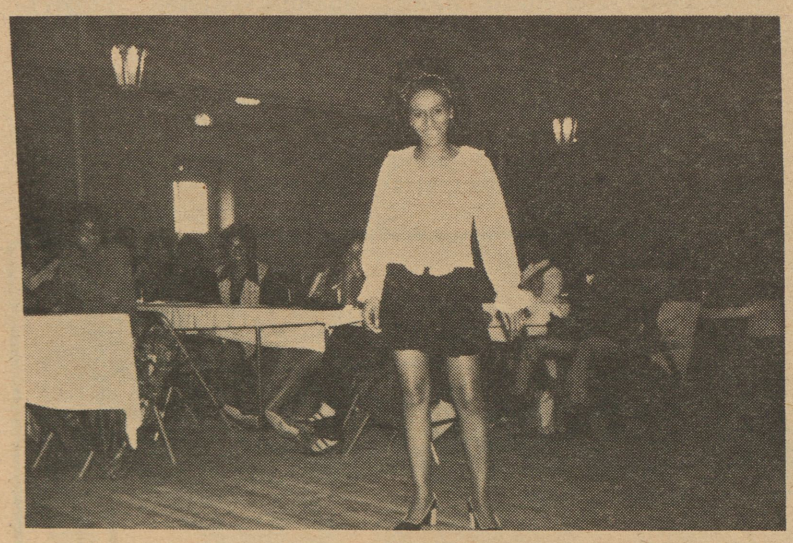
There were all kinds of styles: a fabulous ruffled paisley jumpsuit; the new "hot-pants" (very comfortable and casual for summer); the moody, mysterious gaucho ensembles with tall boots and floppy-brimmed hats; the traditional white graduation formal; brief mini-dresses with midi-length vests, and many, many more.

All of these beautiful styles were custom-made by the NETCO staff. This fashion showing was NETCO's way of telling the community, "We're open for business." They are presently headquartered in the Model Cities multi-purpose center at 1407 Janes Street. Everyone is invited to visit, and to order their own custom-made styles.

Support this fine non-profit group, working in your own community; you'll be glad you did, because "anything you can design, NETCO can make."







Church Announcements

2202 Janes Street, Saginaw, Michigan 48601, PL5-3212. Pastor: Rev. Melvin Leidig, 1914 El Rancho Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan (616) 342-5949.

Elder: Mr Willie Reed, 543 S. 11th Street, PL4-6313. Volume X, Number 15, February 21, 1971.

LORD'S DAY SERVICES
10:00 - 11:10 Bible Study Superintendent: Mrs Mattie Washington. Superintendent for Children: Mrs Anne Quimper.

11:10 - 12:15 Morning Worship. Opening of service: Mr Bixler. Songs - Mrs. Genwright, No. 95 - "More About Jesus". 287 - "At the Cross".

Devotions, offerings and announcements. Song for February - No. 41 - "I Would Be True". Message - Mr. Hardaway.

COMING EVENTS
Feb. 25 - 6:00 - WMSA at 9th St. Church.
Feb. 28 - 6:00 - Council Meeting.
March 7 - 6:00 - Music Committee Meeting. Includes Mrs. Genwright, Mrs Thompson, Mrs Ware, Paul Bixler.

PASTORAL ASSIGNMENTS
Duties: February 21 - 28 - Paul Pixler
February 28 - March 1 - Oliver Hardaway.
Speaking: February 28 - Pastor Leidig. March 7 - Paul Bixler.

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Fashion News

by Vicky Cortez

Zingy Pants: This spring it's the Hot Pants (mini-pants). Gauchos to the knee, romper, bloomers, the really short shorts bring back the leggy girl!

Lace 'Em Up: Sparkling knee high boots, laced all the way to the top, make a great match with the Gaucho pants, midi dress, coat, – don't be without a pair.

Coveralls without blouses are sexy, peek-through fad popular with California girls.

Wide Belts – Waist-garb for now is fancy stuff, beaded, jeweled, furred or even feathered. Wide leather belts are sleek with jumpsuits, midi dress, for the girl with the small waits.

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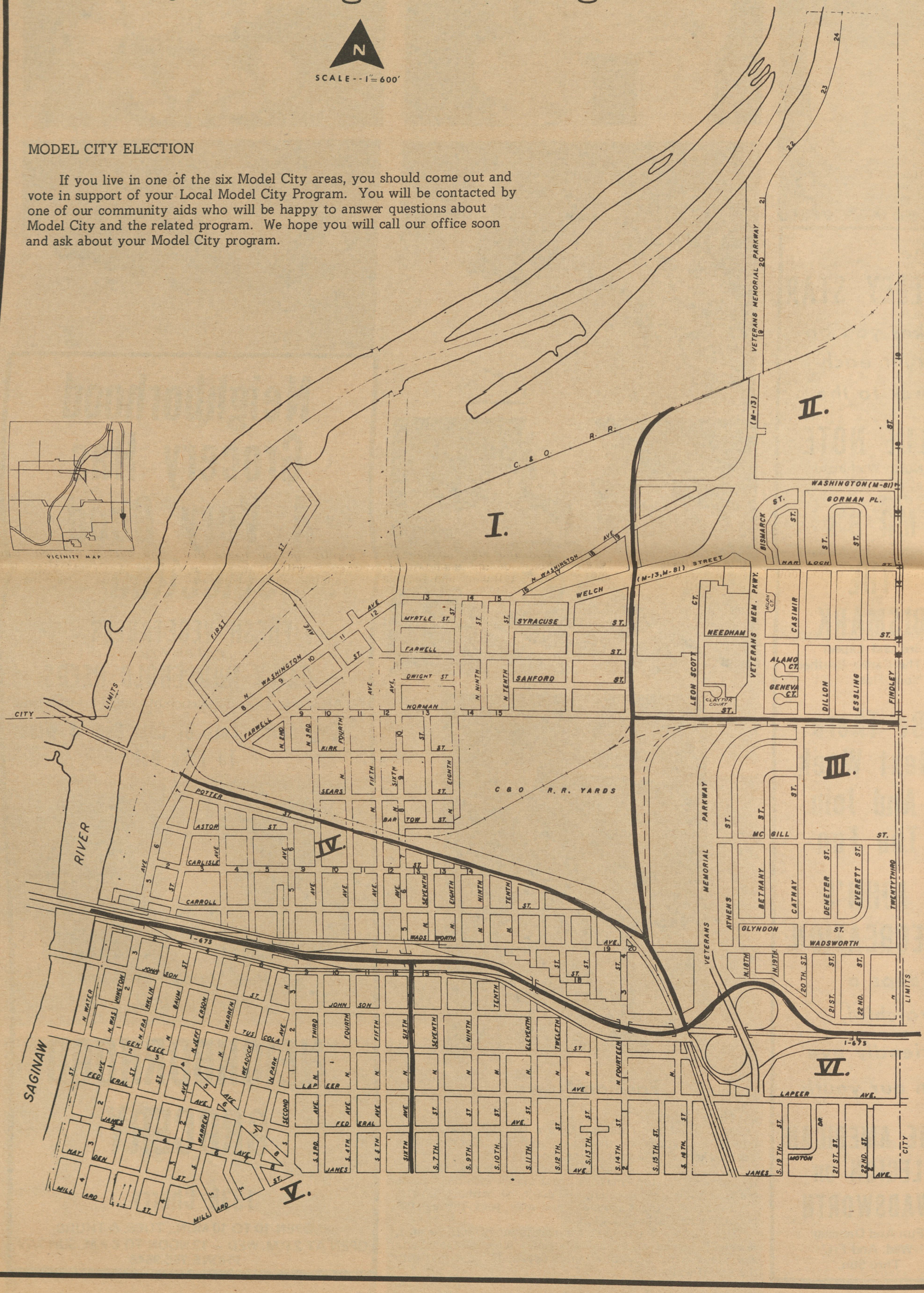

Factors To Consider In Diagnosing Problems

In diagnosing problems and implementing change, we are never confronted with such simple relationships as a man to subordinate or even to a group of subordinates – but rather of a great many relationships frequently joined in a network.

Behavior in a situation is the result of many factors. To seize on any one or two factors and neglect the rest may lead to misunderstanding the problem and doing the wrong thing in solution.

Often we deal with problems as if the only points that matter were orders from the top and economic incentives. Yet, those two elements are often least important. The good planner analyzes each specific problem calmly, patiently, step by step and does not jump to conclusions. He understands that individual facts or actions cannot be interpreted except as parts of a larger picture.

This means looking at what a person says and what a person does. (Talk and actions may be glaringly inconsistent.) It means looking at groups of people their feelings and attitudes and their codes of behavior. It means taking into account as much of the personal background as we can readily obtain. Each of us brings into any situation his personal ways of looking at things, which in turn is the result of present circumstances and past experiences.

Change in any one of the elements involved is itself a critical item and so is the way in which the change is introduced. When we view all the facts we have in relation to the total situation – then and only then can we have any conception of their real significance. We must also remember that personal feelings are facts to be included in the analysis – both the feelings of the people we are concerned with and those feelings we ourselves bring to the solution.

Seldom do we get or even want all the facts. The important thing is to do some hard thinking about the facts at our disposal. Interpretation of facts is never easy. We know from our experience that frequently people differ in their interpretations of a given set of facts.

Each of us views every situation in terms of his past experience and present purposes, personal background and the preoccupation of the moment. If we reflect for a moment, we see how utterly impossible it is for any two people to view any situation in the same way. Each of us is bound to interpret any given set of facts somewhat differently from the way they are viewed by other people.

(We all view reality through the spectacles of our own preconceptions.) Sometimes the differences are of extreme degree. This should make us hesitate before taking any hasty action or cocksure judgments.

Each of us responds not to the 'facts' but rather to our own perceptions of those facts. The perception is the individual personal element which varies so widely – that is why it is so important to obtain and give careful consideration to other points of view.

Force Field Analysis, a tool for implementing change.

Most powerful obstacles to implementing change are seldom technical, financial or procedural.

Many good plans and sound ideas never bear fruit because of how people view the resulting changes.

People resist change because of: 1. A desire to get the job done – "as they see it." 2. Inertia and habit – no need for decision making and risk taking. 3. Fear of the unknown. 4. *Past failures and fear of new failures.* 5. *Concern for lack of time and other resources.* 6. Feeling that a specific change is inappropriate (our situation is different.) 7. Implied criticism – change may be regarded as indication of not already doing what is right.

In overcoming resistance, we should anticipate obstacles and try to deal with them.

Force Field Analysis is a method of analyzing and evaluating the forces which are encouraging or resisting change in a given situation. It identifies the parties – groups or individuals – which are likely to be 'for' or 'against' change. It identifies factors for each party which are 'driving for' or 'restraining' change.

Steps in Force Field Analysis:

1. Identify individuals and groups involved.
2. Classify forces as positive or negative in relation to goal achievement.
3. Estimate the relative intensity of each factor.
4. Sort out ambivalent items and feelings.
5. Develop 'trade-offs.'
6. Use as basis for creative problem solving and decision making when applying strategies.

Note:

1. Some forces are ambivalent and can appear on both sides of the field if worded differently.
2. We can estimate the relative power of each force and indicate estimate by the length of each arrow.
3. We can use force estimates to establish priorities for problem solving.
4. Statement of forces should be as specific as possible.
5. We can work to move some forces from one side of the field to the other.
6. Rather than concentrate on increasing driving forces – which often increases resistance – we should concentrate on weakening restraining forces.

Program Evaluation

The following evaluation process was selected because of the tremendous effort that will be instituted during the First Year Action phase. Since no specific or proven operative evaluation mechanisms are currently available to the Model City Program, we found it very difficult to be more concise and direct in our attempt to put this evaluation-continuous Planning-Monitoring document together. However, we feel that this is a definite start and realize that much refinement remains to be done and will be accomplished as our program progresses. Hopefully, most of this major refinement will emanate when the Technical Resource Development Consultants provide us with technical assistance in establishing our CDA Information System.

This entire component is meant to reflect the participation of all program constituencies involved (e.g., CDA, Citizens, parties, primarily the citizens, are deemed mandatory if we are to have a successful, meaningful program. Without all three the evaluation system will not work. Exclusion of one most certainly will jeopardize the basic objective of the Model City Program, which is to bring a meaningful "quality of life" in the Model Neighborhood area through the total involvement of the Model Neighborhood residents and the total Saginaw Community.

Upon the conclusion of First Year Action Program, an overall in-depth evaluation analysis will be made of all program/project components. From this analysis the overall *First Action Year experience will be used to revise overall program/project component objectives.* This analysis will be especially useful to the CDA evaluation section and the Model Neighborhood Coordinating Council in carrying out the Continuing Planning Process as well as providing another avenue for developing new program/project ideas where deemed feasible and necessary.

During the First Action Year, the CDA will assess the Achievement and impact of program objectives by utilizing the procedural techniques as described in the section entitled "Project Evaluation."

One of the very important activities of our program will be to evaluate and measure the effectiveness of administrative efficiency in carrying out the overall program purpose. (CDA) This will be accomplished through the use of periodic questionnaires, surveys and general feedback data and response from the Model Neighborhood residents, project operators and interested community agencies to all parties participating in the program effort. Also, another innovative way that will be used is a "suggestion box" type approach which will allow individuals and groups to present their impressions of Program Administrative operations. Periodically, this data will be compiled and distributed by the CDA Program Evaluator and the person assigned to evaluation development and reporting functions.

Correction

In last week's edition of the VALLEY STAR, the article discussing the Model Cities Multi-Purpose Center Project did not mention two other agencies that are presently housed in the building. These two agencies are the offices of the Saginaw Model Cities Involvement Corporation (SMCIC) and the United Area Federal Credit Union.

Project Evaluation

In order to effectively develop a worthwhile evaluation approach for our five year program operation, we will, during the first program year, select two "pilot" type projects to concentrate on. Hopefully, from the result and observations of this first year concentrated evaluation effort, we can begin to develop specialized techniques and mechanisms that can be applied to all of our program/project activities.

The two projects which we have selected for our initial intensive evaluation effort will be the Multi-Purpose Community Service Center project and the Day Care Center project. The Multi-Purpose Center project was selected primarily on the basis that *there will be numerous agencies housed under one roof. Therefore, a closer coordination and planning relationship can be established during the first action year.* It should be important to note also that the office of the City Demonstration Agency and the office of the Saginaw Model City Involvement Corporation will be housed in this center complex. Consequently through the medium of inter-agency staff conferences; weekly and/or monthly meetings and constant exchange of inter-agency data and information, the process of a mutual/beneficial evaluation function should transpire.

The Day Care Center project was selected for in-depth evaluation on the basis of its credibility and visibility to the initial strategy statement. In other words, evaluation can be very positive in this project since it can be rather easily linked up to the other component areas of education and employment. Thus, the successfulness of evaluation in this specific project area will be determined, in large part, to the success of the employment and education effort which will be used as a program measurement criteria foundation.

A most critical area to be considered in our evaluation effort will be to link the interrelationships of project monitoring to the overall evaluation effort. Basically, this will be accomplished through the process as outlined in the section entitled "*Outline of Organization For Continuing Planning and Evaluation.*"

The procedural technique for project monitoring of program projects and relevant service delivery systems will be formulated on an assessed "Impact" basis in the Model Neighborhood. This assessed impact basis will be ascertained through in-depth measurement criterion and will consider the following types of question data:

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Nov. 13, 1944, Harriet Pickens and Frances Wills were sworn into the WAVES and became first Negro members.

Nov. 14, 1956, the Supreme court outlawed bus segregation.

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Technical Reviewing

1. Technical Reviewing Body, which will review proposed and completed plans and programs that may transpire from the continued planning, evaluating and monitoring process. The results of the technical review will subsequently be "fed" into the citizens participation mechanism for consideration in their decision-making and policy-making functions.

2. Coordinatior Assistance Body, which will identify various project linkages for better operating the many programs making a substantial impact upon the Model Neighborhood. A principal focus will be to make Model Neighborhood residents more meaningfully aware of overlapping or duplicative program efforts. Therefore, the foundation for making more meaningful positive or negative decisions on those programs and activities affecting their lives.

3. Recommendation Body, which will, as a result of its reviewing and coordination assistance, transmit planning, coordinating and evaluating recommendations to the relevant committees responsible for continuing planning and program evaluation. These committees will then be in a better position to prepare their criteria for subsequent submission to the overall Model Neighborhood Council body for its consideration.

4. Continuous Planning Committee Assignee, which will serve as a technical resource person to the established continuing planning and evaluation committees. Upon establishment of each committee the respective committee (s) will select a person from its ranks to provide technical expertise to the committee function. For example, a health subcommittee will likely select someone from the community health and who is willing to share his technical advice and suggestions with the neighborhood committee.

In this capacity a forum for involving the broader community will be provided, thereby establishing a means for such input.

Once the Model Neighborhood coordinating committee and its accompanying subcommittees have been established along functional component lines, the committee wil become fully operational. Several of the major tasks to be undertaken will be to (1) establish some broad, long and short-range project objectives, (2) develop and determine a Second-Action Year strategy, (3) carry out the necessary project planning process with the necessary technical assistance from appropirate CDA staff, SMCIC staff and participating agencies.

This ongoing planning process by the MNCC will entail review of program analysis, review of early evaluation reports and development of new or revised projects based upon first-action year project and programs/project experience.

The results of all evaluation efforts will be compiled and prepared jointly by the relevant CDA staff, Evaluation Coordinator and SMCIC Staff Evaluator. Subsequently, distribution will be made to all staff members (CDA and agencies and Model Neighborhood Coordinating Committees to assist in ongoing planning activities. Due to the limited number of projects which will receive in-depth evaluation during the first-action year, it is anticipated that the full effect of the evaluation continuing planning relationship will not be noticeably felt until the second or subsequent action years.

CDA Evaluation

The major responsibility for insuring the development of an efficient, manageable and operational evaluation system will rest with the CDA Administrator, assisted by his deputy, both of whom will be involved on an ongoing basis, with no specific allocation of time. However, the day-to-day operations of our system will be delegated to a functional, specialized staff. Therefore, the general staffing up for our overall, first-year program evaluation function will be one of our major tasks in beginning our evaluation efforts.

Currently the CDA staff recruitment for the initial evaluation personnel (a Program Evaluation Coordinator and an Assistant Program Evaluation Analyst) is underway. This staffing should be accomplished within 15 days from the date of this submission.

Upon the official hiring of the Program Evaluation Coordinator, the newly recruited CDA evaluation staff and other relevant CDA staff will be given appropriate orientation and overview of the general progress, content and objectives of our official HUD approved one and five-year program plan.

This orientation and training will be ongoing while the CDAIS is being installed and will be accomplished primarily by the CDA administrator and his deputy and relevant HUD evaluation technical assistance personnel. Also, in response to a current CDA request, there is a good possibility that the *local General Motors Corporation will agree to provide an on-loan evaluation specialist for purposes of contributing to the evaluation training and orientation of CDA staff, agency project operators and related City staff.*

After our staff orientation has been completed the initial installation of the City Demonstration Agency Information System will begin. We are currently making necessary arrangements for utilizing the services of TRD in setting up our CDA information system. The Evaluation Coordinator will be responsible for working very closely with the TRD contractor in designing and installing the system in accordance with our specific local program needs and set-up.

It is anticipated that we will have a full-scale information system operational within two months from the time we officially begin our initial installment. We realize that the information system will require the utilization, compilation, distribution and maintenance of various data for continued research and evaluation purposes. Therefore, to accommodate this important need a CDAIS Specialist will be recruited and employed near the end of the initial CDAIS installation period. This specialist will fulfill the task of assisting the Evaluation Coordinator and Assistant Evaluation Analyst in preparing and maintaining a good efficient form quality control reporting system.

BABY OF THE WEEK

This is Tanya Williams, Daughter of Miss Joyce Williams, 1705 Norman Street. Tanya is 3 years old and will be celebrating her 4th birthday on March 8.

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Organizational Outline

The basic organization policy for governing continuing planning and evaluation will be determined on the following policy guideline basis:

A. National Policy guidelines will be as determined by HUD, unless otherwise modified.

B. Local policy guidelines will be as determined by the City Council and consultation with the 36 member Policy Board.

C. Overall program coordination/ administration will be the overall responsibility of the CDA administrator, including the assurance that program operations are being conducted in accordance with established policy guidelines.

D. The official resident policy-making information board will be the 36-member Policy Board. It will be the function of this board to represent the interests and concerns of the Model Neighborhood area citizenry by providing a direct linkage with the larger community and as such will function as a sounding board for community opinion, thereby providing a meaningful framework for reaching its many decisions. Since the 36-Member Policy Board will consist of two (2) representatives from each of the six (6) MN sub-areas, there will be a constant feed-in from these areas into the overall MN Council decision-making structure and the Model Neighborhood Coordinating Committee.

E. The Model Neighborhood Coordinating Committee (MNCC) will coordinate the inputs of residents, agencies and CDA/ SMCIC staff into one central Planning-Evaluation-Technical Advisory Committee. The principal purpose of this committee will be to insure that all parties relevant to the Model City program effort are meaningfully and effectively involved in the program coordinating process, continuous planning and evaluation.

1. Committee Makeup. This committee will consist of the following constituency breakdown:

A. 18 MN residents will be duly selected and appointed by six (6) MN subareas. Preferably, these resident selections will not be existing MN council members, but rather other citizens from the MN. Each of the six (6) MN subareas will be responsible for selecting three representatives from their respective areas. This decision will be at the discretion of the MN Council.

B. Ten (10) agency representatives who will be duly selected and appointed by designated agencies.

C. Three (3) community-at-large individuals who will be duly selected by the Mayor.

D. Upon the formation of the MNCC, one of its first tasks will be to determine the internal operational mechanism and the particular communication channels that will be provided the MNCC by the CDA staff and SMCIC staff, as required.

2. Committee Functions. The principal functions will be to (1) insure that MN residents have a meaningful opportunity tc effectively evaluate the programs which are affecting them, (2) provide the SMCIC Model Neighborhood Council, CDA and relevant community agencies with pertinent evaluative information for properly informing the total community of the program's success, (3) maintain an effective, meaningful and continuing opportunity for all relevant parties, primarily residents, to participate in the continuous planning link between the SMCIC Model Neighborhood Council, CDA and the technical expertised community service agencies.

3. Committee Structure. There will be established four component subcommittees. These subcommittee members will be selected by the overall MN Coordinating Committee and will constitute the following subject matter areas:

a. Economic/Manpower
b. Education
c. Social Service/Health
d. Physical/Recreation

Through this established mechanism the constituencies on the MNCC will fulfill the purpose of better linking together all of the program component areas.

The TAC will meet at established intervals (for example, bi-weekly or once each month) to exchange information and to discuss mutual problem areas. From this medium of mutual exchange and problem-solving the committee will better equipped to "feed back" to participating residents recommendations for meaningfully coordinating, planning and evaluating programs in operation.

Thus, the four basic functions of the MNCC and its subcommittees serve the following roles:

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Weekly Calendar

MONDAY: 6-7:30 p.m. Missionary – 6-7:30 p.m. Red Circle Sunshine – Band (1st & 4th).
WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting – 7 p.m. Bible Study.
THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Nurses Guild (2nd) – 6 p.m. Young Adult Choir Rehearsal (every Thurs.).
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Senior Usher Board – 6 p.m. Gospel & Male Chorus Rehearsal (1st And 3rd).
SUNDAY: 7 p.m. BYF (2nd & 4th) – 4-5 p.m. (2nd & 4th) Young Matrons.

Model Cities Problem Areas Are Uncovered

During our past planning year there were many problem areas uncovered in our Part I document. However, due to a deficiency in the availability of current, accurate baseline data and statistical information, many of our problem areas were not fully supported in-depth.

Some of these major problem areas that we will attempt to provide more statistical data are as follows:

A. Specific number of Model Neighborhood housing units categorized as substandard and/or deteriorating.

B. Specific number of Model Neighborhood persons unemployed, underemployed, subemployed or marginally employed.

C. Specific number of Model Neighborhood senior citizens requiring special assistance in such areas as housing, health, welfare and recreation/ leisure time activities.

D. Other specific Model Neighborhood problem areas that may be defined or required later in the First Program Action Year.

Basically the necessary data to be collected and utilized in these areas will be obtained from the following selections: (1) 1970 Census, (2) Special Studies (e.g., $8,450 has been set aside for a Model Neighborhood Housing Condition Survey), (3) one-shot consultant services to provide specific data, (4) Cooperative surveys and studies between other agency endeavors and (5) existing City department statistics.

Whenever possible Model Neighborhood residents will be used, where feasible, to participate in the data-gathering process once it is underway.

One of the most important features of our evaluation effort will be to advise an adequate mechanism for accurately measuring program/project progress. This major task of developing a mechanism will be accomplished during the design of a project output measures criteria which shall be a significant part of the CDAIS installation and development period. Subsequently, the effectiveness of the designed mechanism will depend, in large part, upon strict adherence to established program work task/time schedules, which will accompany each project/program endeavor. Also, the availability of adequate funds in each project and the overall program budget will provide the necessary basis for effectively carrying out a good, meaningful program/project measurement system.

Summarily, during the First Program Action Year, major emphasis will be focused on project monitoring, selected project evaluation and general overall program evaluation. However, meaningful measurement of program/project impact will not be possible nor attempted until the second or subsequent action year.

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SPIRITUAL SINGING of the choir was one feature at the Potter School PTA last week. (Star Photo)

AT TEA—Part of the parents and children attending Sunday's tea sponsored by the New Hope Baptist Church. (Star Photo)

Church Sponsors Tea

On Sunday, February 21, the New Hope Baptist Church sponsored a Tea at 545 South 9th. Mrs Frank Washington was hostess. The Tea provided an opportunity for members and friends to get together and discuss activity within the Church and Community.

The Junior Ushers from the New Hope Baptist Church also acted as Jr. Hostesses. There were friends and visitors from other churches. Some of the members who attended were: Mother Wright, Mother Walker, and Mother Cambell.

PTA Features 'Black' Week

The PTA meeting featuring Black History Week took place on Thursday afternoon, February 18. Following the opening of the program, given by Mrs John Rodgers, was the Potter School Soul Choir, coordinated by Timothy Heitman and Mrs Vezelia, teachers at Potter School.

An introduction was given by Timothy Heitman, 6th grade teacher with Mrs Linda Reed, 5th grade teacher, as narrator of the program.

The audience was absolutely fascinated by the spiritual singing of the choir. the songs heard from the students in room 16 & 17 and 23 & 25 were "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", In My Father's House, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say", "Oh Happy Day", and "Standing Here Wondering". Jonnie Nelson was pianist and Miss Pamela Walker director.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Announced the Choral Reading and Principal Mrs John W. Carter introduced the guest speaker, Mr David Youngblade. Mr Youngblade is director of the Teacher-Aide Program. He drew the audience's attention by showing films on his recent trip.

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When I was younger, I used to hear stories about how good Holland was "for Black people." It was described as a land without racial prejudice and a good place to go in Europe if you were Black. I do not care, especially, for canals and windmills. Nor am I overwhelmed to see a former slave trading center in Amsterdam, that is now a tourist attraction. Nor do I have much interest in paintings that show people standing, sitting, or making preparations for war. As a Black man, my total concern is life. Anywhere that Black people can live without a great deal of hassle I consider good. Some Black folk may be able to live anywhere. They are not my concern at the moment. My concern is for Black people who need to get away to relax for a time before continuing with the struggle. It was with this idea that I approached each of the places I visited in Europe.

Holland is a foul place. Smug little people running around pretending to be so open-minded, so concerned. Of course, if two Dutchmen are talking, it is relatively easy for them to convince each other that they have no prejudice against Black people. However, let a Black person appear and their suaveness disappears. It is as though you are a runaway slave and they would like to help you back to the plantation. Walking the streets of Holland is like what used to happen in small U.S.A towns if you walked down the street in an Afro several years ago: very uncomfortable. Holland gives you the feeling that, "We will do anything for you as long as you do not come to Holland to have it done." To walk the streets of Den Haag, the seat of the International Court, is a real mind blower. If you have ever walked into a bar or restaurant and had all commotion stop and all eyes turned on you, then you know the feeling I got while I was in Den Haag. People gawk as though you are a kind of freak. It is not hostility, just freakishness.

Police in Holland are brutal just like in the U.S.A. They feel they have a clean, nice little country and they don't want any "scum" dirtying it. They are right in one respect; they have a little country.

It is often difficult for Black people to find housing in Holland, not because Holland is so crowded, but because they don't particularly like to rent to Black people especially if he happens to be married to a nice "Dutch girl". They have "Black" bars and white bars and if you are Black it is sometimes a good idea to know where not to go.

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Open Letter To Black Community

It is an obvious fact that when people are apathetic and refuse to show an interest in the problems that affect them, they are perfect pawns for those who seek to exploit – the greedy politicians or those so-called leaders who couldn't care less about the welfare of the underprivileged and the poor.

Apparently, the consensus among too many deprived people is that somebody will always look after them, that elected officials will automatically relate to the people's problems. And many in this category don't even vote. They contribute absolutely nothing.

There are a few officeholders who fight for you despite the great hazards the apathetic present. But they are fighting against tremendous odds, because they are reminded time and time again by their peers that the people they are fighting for don't care.

Moreover, it seems that the ones who fight the hardest are the ones criticized the most by those they are trying to help. Therefore, many have stopped fighting so hard.

But if everybody in the struggle falls by the wayside, exploitation and repression, such as you have not yet seen, will converge upon those who cannot help themselves like a pack of wolves on their prey. We cannot afford to allow this to happen. That is the reason we keep pleading with those of you who have thus far refused to budge from your apathy, to arouse yourselves and be aware of the grave danger surrounding you.

It isn't easy to keep struggling in what many times seems like a hopeless cause, but it isn't impossible.

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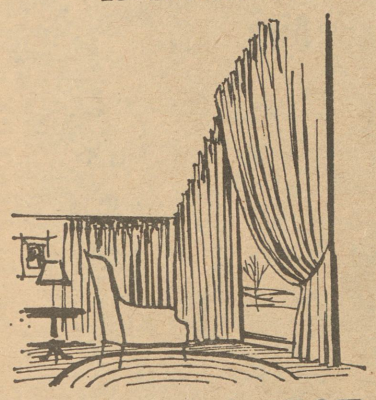

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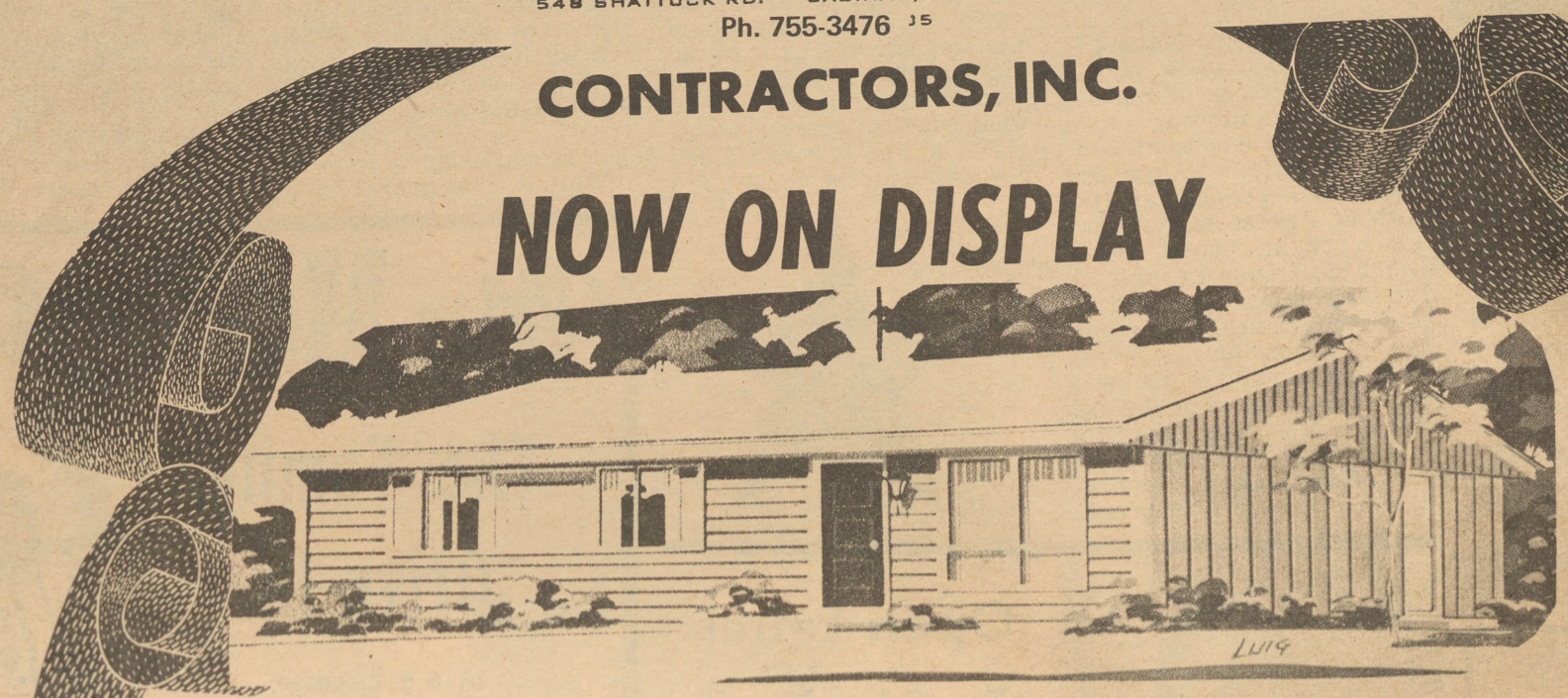

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